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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1805.

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old, at Public Auction,
Y the 17th instant, at 4 o'clock
on, at Hewes and Miller's wharf,
2, 4, and 6 months, for approved
notes.
The Sloop President,
she arrived from sea. She carries
700 barrels, was sheathed in
New York last voyage and is now
to receive a cargo. Inventory
applying to the
Captain on board.

BOSTON,
The Schooner
Sally Barker Winford,
SHUBEL DUNHAM, Master,
to fail by the middle of next
week, should a sufficient
cargo be applied to the master of
the vessel.
Faxon, Metcalf, & Co.
and Water Street,
received by said schooner,
after Paris,
and G'n,
ton Park,
opping paper, and a general
Also a few pair Suwanee
cheap.

COLUMBIA—to wit
Libellant
&c. and
adminis-
Wilfon,
th mas-
e to an order and decre
the District court of the District
in the above case, I shall on
of this month at four o'clock
Wilfon's wharf, expose to sale
the above mentioned brig Uni-
ckel, apparel and furniture.
will be allowed, two, four and
on giving such notes and in-
be approved of by John Gard-
SUMMERS, D. M.
for Daniel C. Brent, M. D. C.
ember 13 dts

RY K. MAY
and offers for Sale,
Mels Pork.
prime ditto.
cargos ditto.
STORE,
of Young Hyson and Hyson
afes of CLARET.

S CRAVEN,
FOR SALE
SEGARS in boxes,
few Punchons,
GLAND RUM.
T CALDER,
erly occupied by John
ing street, has just received,
a handsome and well selected

GOODS,
of very low for cash.
Colored black Crapes &
Pique Gauze
Peelings and Ribbons
Scotch White Thread
Colored, Marking and
Floes do.
Ladies Habit Shirts
Black Cotton Hose
Silk & Leather Gloves
Pie Nic Silk do.
Leghorn Bonnets
Colored Plush Hats and
Bonnets
Italian Lutestrings
Wildbores and Bomba-
zets
Men's Lamb Wool Hose
Cotton and Worked do.
Beaver Gloves
Madras and Pallcat
Handkerchiefs
White Linen do.
Long Lawn
Silk and Cotton Suf-
penders
Best London made Hats,
&c. &c.
dlw

UCATION.
can be admitted into
The number is not to
room.
DAILY, B2
W D E N.

Public Sale.
On **TUESDAY** next,
at 10 o'clock, will be sold at the Vendue Store,
R U M
In hds. and bls. French Brandy in pipes,
Gin in pipes and bls.
Whiskey and Apple Brandy in bls.
Sugar in hds. tierces and bls.
Chocolate
White and brown Soap and
Mould and dipt Candles
Raffia in kegs, boxes and jars,
Figs in kegs and frails,
Queen's Ware in crates,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
&c. Also,
A Variety of DRY GOODS,
among which are
Cloths, Coatings, Kersemeres,
Duffels, Plains, Kerseys, Negro Cottons,
Serges, Elaficks, blue Friezes,
Calimancoes, Russels, Yarn Stockings,
Chintzes and Calicoes,
Irish Linens, Silica do.
Onaburgs and Tickleburgs,
Muslin and Muslin Handkerchiefs,
India Muslins and Table Cloths,
Kandanna Handkerchiefs,
Colour'd Threads, Hats and sundry other
articles.
Philip G. Marshall.
Nov. 12.

Will be Sold, at Public Auction,
on **SATURDAY** the 17th instant, at 4 o'clock
in the afternoon, at Hewes and Miller's wharf,
on a credit of 2, 4, and 6 months, for approved
negotiable notes.

The Sloop President,
As she arrived from sea. She carries
700 barrels, was sheathed in
New York last voyage and is now
in complete order to receive a cargo. Inventory
may be seen by applying to the
Captain on board.
November 13. dlw

For New-York,
The last sailing Schooner
HARMONY,
R. B. Roberts, Master;
A constant trader. For freight
and passage, apply to the Master on board, or to
John Tucker.
November 13. Straw

For BOSTON,
THE SCHOONER
POLLY,
Ebenezer Scudder, Master,
Will sail on Sunday next, and will take a few
barrels of Flour on freight if immediate applica-
tion is made to
Lawson & Fowler.
Who have now landing from said Schooner, and
for Sale,
20 qr. casks Malaga Wine, of a superior quality
50 boxes Mould and Dipt Candles
50 do. Melt Chocolate
100 Boils heavy Ravens Duck, suitable for Bay
Craft Sails
60 tons Plaster of Paris
ON HAND,
Young Hyson } TEAS, of the latest
Hyson Skin } Impartation
Cognac }
Barcelona }
Holland Gin }
Vidua Wine }
Brown Soap }
Raffia and Ravens Duck }
American Sewing Twine }
1000 pieces Yellow Nankeen, intitled to de-
benture }
Men's coarse Shoes.
November 11. d

For Freight or Charter,
The SHIP
HETTY,
Charles C. Russell, Master;
Now expected in from Liverpool,
from whence she was to sail the
14th September for Alexandria.
The ship is about three years old, 235 tons bur-
den, sheathed last summer, and is a first rate
vessel.
John G. Ladd.
November 9. d

TUNIS CRAVEN,
HAS FOR SALE
Best Havana SEGARS in boxes,
And a few Punchons
NEW-ENGLAND RUM.
November 13. d

FOR LIVERPOOL—(Direct.)
THE SHIP
UNITED STATES,
An established
REGULAR TRADER.
A part of her Cargo being ready, the remain-
der will be taken on moderate terms. For
freight or passage, apply to
Ricketts, Newton & Co.
October 15. d

For Sale, on a liberal credit,
The Schooner
FAIR AMERICAN,
Burthen about 70 tons or 500
barrels, between 4 and 5 years
old, sails fast, and is in complete
order to receive a cargo. For terms apply to
James Bacon,
Corner of King and Washington streets.
October 22. d

NOTICE.
BY authority of a deed of trust from
William Mitchell, deceased, to the subscri-
bers for the benefit of Samuel Craig, we shall on
the second Monday in November next, (eleventh)
expose to sale at public auction, a lot situated on
the south side of Duke street, and to the west-
ward of Water street, in the town of Alexandria,
extending in front on Duke street, twenty seven
feet ten inches, in depth, ninety one feet six inches
to a ten feet alley. On the back part of the lot
is a well built and well finished two story brick
house, and a strong one story frame ware house
in front.

A part of the money will be expect-
ed down, and a credit given for the balance, par-
ticulars will be made known on the day of sale.
Cleon Moore,
Chas. M'Knight, Trustees.
October 7. zawtwaits

**The Sale of the above Prop-
erty is postponed till next Saturday.**
November 12. dgt

LANDING,
From the sloop PACKET, Captain Newcomb
Spermaceti strained Oil, of nice
quality, for lamps.
Mould and dipt Tallow Candles.
A quantity of Cheese.
A few boxes Gunpowder.
Young Hyson and Hyson Skin Teas.
Boxes Lemons, and pipes Port Wine,
FOR SALE, by
John G. Ladd.
November 5. d

TUNIS CRAVEN,
Has received by the late arrivals an elegant as-
ortment of
GOODS,
—AMONG WHICH ARE—
London superfine Cloths
and Cassimeres,
Bennett's patent Cords,
Do. Waistcoatings,
Silks, Molekins, Flo-
rentines,
Imperial, clouded and
white Marfelles,
Toilinetts, Swandowns,
Flannels, rose Blankets,
Coatings, Plains,
Kerseys, Halfthicks,
Lamb's Wool, Worsted,
Cotton and Silk Ho-
sery,
Irish & Flanders Sheer-
ings,
4-4 1/2 Irish Linens,
Shirting Cotton,
Long Lawns,
Linen Cambricks,
Dimities, Cambrick do.

Corded Cambricks,
Lace do.
Rich Colonnade and fi-
gured India Musins
India and British Book
do.
Lace Caps & Handker-
chiefs,
Extra Silk Gloves,
Pie Nic Mitts.
Silk Cord and Buttons,
Cambrick Buttons,
Artificial Flowers and
Wreaths,
Orrich Feathers,
Italian Mantaus,
Five India Persians,
Batistas, Mamoodies,
Dowlais, Tickleburg,
Onaburgs, Brown rolls
&c. &c.

**He daily expects an additional
assortment of FALL GOODS.**
Oct. 22. dlw

JUST RECEIVED,
And for sale,
Fifty barrels PRIME PORK.
William Hodgson.
October 30. d

**BUENOS-AYRES HIDES
FOR SALE.**

WE have just received 575 large HIDES,
which will be sold low for cash or short
credit
Also,
A few tierces of RICE and bbls. of PORK.
Hewes & Miller.
October 24. d

Mandeville and Jameffon,
OFFER FOR SALE,
For Cash, Produce, or on the usual Credit;
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
LIQUORS & GROCERIES,
Consisting of
Muscovado Sugars, of various qua-
lities.
Philadelphia and Alexandria Loaf and Lump
ditto.

Jamaica, } In hds. &c.
St. Vincents, and }
N. E. Rum, }
Old Jamaica Spirits, for family use,
Peach and Apple Brandy,
Cogniac and Bourdeaux do.
Holland and Country Geneva,
70 barrels strong and fine flavored Rye Whis-
key.
Madeira, }
Sherry, }
Old Port, } WINES.
Lisbon, }
Malaga, and }
Teneriffe }

40 cases St. Elaph Medoc Claret,
1 butt old 4th proof Trifa Whiskey,
100 cases West Schiedam Gin.
A few hogheads of choice Molasses,
Tennessee and Georgia Cotton.
Gunpowder,
Imperial,
Hylon,
Young Hyson,
Souchong,
Hyson-skin, and
Bohea
TEAS,
Very carefully selected
from the best cargoes for
country trade and family
use.

Green Coffee, Chocolate, Pearl Barley, Rice,
Starch, Fig-Hue, Soap, Mustard, Rappee and
Scotch Snuff.
SPICES—Pimento, Pepper, Cloves, Cassia,
Nutmegs and Mace.
Ginger, rice and ground.
Floant and Orleans Indigo, Madder, Cop-
peras, Allum and Brimstone.
Patent Shot, assorted, from BB to No. 9.
Bar Lead, Hunter's Pipes, Bees Wax, Wrap-
ping Paper, Demijohns, Refined Salt Petre,
Chalk,
Mould and Dipt Candles.
British Gunpowder of various sizes,
&c. &c.

October 18.
We have just Received
A FEW BOXES OF
CHEWING TOBACCO,
Which is said to be superior in quality to Caven-
dill—ALSO
Forty barrels of TAR,
Which will be sold low.
Hewes & Miller.
October 30. d

Dissolution of Copartnership.
THE Copartnership hitherto subsisting under
the firm of Joseph Riddle & Co. of Alexandria,
was dissolved the first instant, by mutual con-
sent: All persons that are indebted to, or that
have claims on the same, are requested to come
forward and settle, as it is desirable to close the
concern as soon as possible. Those whose ac-
counts are of long standing are particularly re-
quested to attend to this notice, and make
payments to either of the subscribers.
JOSEPH RIDDLE,
Of Alexandria.
JAMES DALL,
Of Baltimore.
September 18. tt

JOSEPH RIDDLE
Has Received by the Ceres and other ships lately
arrived at Baltimore, a considerable part
of his
FALL GOODS;
Which are now opening at his store in Fairfax
street, and daily expects an additional supply in
the United States from Liverpool.
September 23. d

Bank of Potomac, Nov. 8, 1805,
THE Stockholders in the Bank of Potomac,
are hereby informed, that a Dividend of
three per cent on the Capital Stock for the last
half year is declared, and will be paid to them
or their legal representatives on Wednesday next
the 13th instant.
By order of the President and Directors.
Charles Page, Cashier.
November 8. dgt

Wanted to Hire,
A Negro Girl from 12 to 14 years
of age—Apply to the PRINTER.
Nov. 18. tt

For Sale, or Freight,
To any Port in the United States, or
to the West-Indies,
The new Saunch BRIG
RISEING STATES,
John Fenckes, MASTER;
Now at Harper's Wharf, having excellent ac-
commodations for Freight, or Passage. Apply
to the MASTER on board, or to
John G. Ladd.
November 4. d

For Amsterdamm—Direct.
THE SHIP
ALEXANDRIA,
Capt. William Weston,
Will commence loading in two days, Three
Hundred hogheads Tobacco, of her cargo being
ready, the remainder and small freight will be
taken on moderate terms, with liberty of con-
signment, or if consigned to W. & J. Wilkin,
a liberal advance will be made in Bills on Lon-
don or Amsterdamm, or Cash at the Baltimore ex-
change. Apply to
Washington Bovee,
George Town, or
Lawson & Fowler,
Alexandria.
October 8. d

HENRY K. MAY
Has just received and offers for Sale,
46 barrels Mels Pork.
116 barrels prime ditto.
59 barrels cargo ditto.
IN STORE,
A Few Chests of Young Hyson and Hyson
Skin TEAS, and cases of CLARET.
November 13. d

ROBERT CALDER,
At the store formerly occupied by John
Horsburgh, in King street, has just received,
via New York, a handsome and well selected
assortment of
DRY GOODS,
Which he will dispose of very low for cash.
7-8 and 4-4 Irish linens } Colored black Crapes &
7-8, 11-8 & 6-4 checks } Pique Gauze
Plains and Serges } Peelings and Ribbons
Flannels and Blankets } Scotch White Thread
Friezes and Coatings } Colored, Marking and
Clothes and Cassimeres } Floes do.
Superfine L. nion Cloths } Ladies Habit Shirts
Patent cord waistcoating } Black Cotton Hose
Swandown do. } Silk & Leather Gloves
Veivers & Fancy Cords } Pie Nic Silk do.
Brown H. lances, } Leghorn Bonnets
Ruffs Sheetings } Colored Plush Hats and
Calicoes and Chintzes } Bonnets
White & colored Cam- } Italian Lutestrings
bric Muslin } Wilbores and Bomba-
Chambray do. } zetts
Laced and Ripped Camb- } Men's Lamb Wool Hose
rick do. } Cotton and Worked do.
Laced & plain Leno do. } Beaver Gloves
Leno Handkerchiefs and } Madras and Pallcat
Veils } Handkerchiefs
Jaconet and Cambrick } White Linen do.
Shawls } Long Lawn
Damask & other Silk do. } Silk and Cotton Suf-
Caneels Hair & Chintz } penders
do. } Best London made Hats,
Rutland Net } &c. &c.
Alexandria, Nov. 11 dlw

One Hundred Dollars Reward
Ran away from the subscriber on
the night of the 2d instant, two negro fellows,
GERARD & PETER,
Gerard is about 22 years old, 5 feet 10 or 11
inches high, complexion not very dark, has very
thick lips, stoops in his walk, is remarkable knock
knee'd, & his ankles very large and have the ap-
pearance of being much swollen, he is by trade a
blacksmith and very active at any other work.
PETER is about the same age, a-
bout six feet high, complexion rather light, long
wool, walks very erect, is a very spricious fellow,
and will, no doubt, pass himself as a free man—the
clothes they wore and carried off are not known,
but it is supposed they will appear in better than
negroes generally do, as they left all their com-
mon clothes at home. If found out of the State
the above reward will be given, if found in the
State Fort: B. Hats, and if in the county Twen-
ty, or half for either.
WM ALEXANDER,
Prince William county, Virginia.
November 5. d

Printing, in its various branch-
es, handsomely executed at this
office.

LONDON, September 15.

POLITICAL WEEKLY REVIEW.

An expedition is proposed of which we shall not shun to declare the facts we know, and the probable conjectures which they suggest. The number of the troops about to be sent upon it, is between 30, and 40,000. They are in readiness, at the ports at which they are to embark; in perfect health; in complete discipline; souls of fire, frames of iron; veterans tried in the most perilous services, with a proportion of young heroes who burn to outdo their achievements and to transcend their fame. The conquerors of Egypt and Acre are of this expedition. Scarce is there a man among the veterans who has not, already, on more than one occasion, prevailed, single-handed, against half a dozen of Frenchmen. They trust to evince that, on European ground, our English soldiers are still more capable of dealing terror, route, and carnage among hosts of Bonaparte's slaves, than even in those parts of the world where we have so gloriously, and so invariably triumphed. The species of troops are skillfully adapted to that bold, predatory service on which we cannot but think, that they may be, most usefully employed. There is a large proportion of cavalry: there is an excellent supply of light artillery: the infantry are of that character, and armed in that manner, which are the fittest to sustain the bold operations of cavalry & artillery in sudden debarkations and embarkations on an enemy's coast: the very horses have been selected with shrewd and diligent care: they are of a weight of frame, a light elasticity of limb, and a perfection of training, which none but English horses can exhibit. The seamen, the marines, the transport vessels, and the ships of war, of different sizes and modes of armament, for this expedition, are all selected and prepared, with admirable discernment and skill, for a perfect union of movements with the land force. These troops, these seamen, these marines, expect, every hour, the orders to proceed upon their enterprise—add to all this, that there has been, of late, in Britain, a silent, diligent, ardent, indefatigable application of science to the improvement of those parts of the machinery of war—and those parts of naval and military tactics which belong to the effort of landing in the face of an enemy's batteries, to the sudden destruction of ships in an enemy's harbor, to the sudden demolition of fortifications, to the performance of every such daring effort with new safety to those undertaking it, an application successful above the common fate of human labors, and which, under the direction of such men as general Moore and sir Sidney Smith, may actually redouble the power of the men and all the other ordinary means which are now put to act upon this expedition.

Nor shall we hesitate to declare that we believe the expedition destined to act upon the very coast of France. It is for the poor and narrow genius of Bonaparte, to waste the resources of an empire in perpetual threats and preparations which lead to nothing. The British government puts its ways and means for war, to other uses. His threats to invade us, have put us to no expense that could have been otherwise spared: they have not annoyed our trade; they have not diminished our manufactures: they have not taken our farmers from the plough, nor our reapers from the lively toils of the sickle: but they have kindled up a flame of valor and of patriotism, in every British and Irish heart, which, by the blessing of God, shall never be extinguished: they have disciplined us into a nation of hardy, expert, resolute soldiers, without diverting us from the gainful arts of common life: they have taught us to testify our contempt for a mere war of preparations by never arming but for actual achievements; by suffering no occasion for striking an actual blow, at any time, to escape us. The usurper, that wretched counterfeit of a general, a statesman, and a hero, withdraws his forces from the coasts—makes a pause in his threats, even dismisses his flotillas. Well, then! we follow him home! we hang upon his retreat! He shall find it impossible, permanently to withdraw his armies from the coast of the channel, that he may pour them into Germany and Italy. An invasion of France with views of permanent conquest is what our moderation cannot desire. But, often as the navy and army of England have, in different wars, acted on the coast of France; they were never yet so employed without making it necessary for the French government to lend their whole attention, and to employ almost their whole force, in defending themselves against our attack. Loss

may have been sustained: the vulgar may have been disappointed in their dreams of permanent conquest: but, the purpose was still accomplished; of making the French turn from every thing else to the defence of their coasts: and this, this, was, intently, the truest victory; the proudest triumph. The same thing will be, now accomplished. From Dunkirk to Cape Finisterre, the alarm will, we think, be kept up, along the enemy's coasts. The gunboats will be burnt in the harbors: The arsenals and dock-yards will be destroyed: the batteries will, in some places, be eluded; in others, be put to silence: the towns will be laid under contribution: the country, so far as is compatible with that honorable war which alone England wages, will be wasted with fire and sword. Nothing less than Bonaparte's best troops and generals shall save his coast. Even these must shrink with terror from before men who have never met but to conquer them! Bonaparte invade England! Dearly shall he, dearly shall France, pay for the menace!

We do not expect any foreign troops to fight with ours, in one host and under the same banners on this occasion! Englishmen unmixed with strangers, shall meet Frenchmen, in the descents which are about to be made. This sort of operation will be, perhaps, the most useful to our allies in the general war. It will be so, especially to the Austrians and Russians in Germany, and in Italy.

The following are the names of the regiments to be embarked on this expedition:

Cavalry.

Royal Horse Guards—1st.
Dragoon Guards—4th, 6th and 7th regiments.
Light Dragoons—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 21st regiments.
German Legion—1st dragoons.
Ditto—1st Light Dragoons. Total 13,000 men.

Infantry.

Foot Guards—Five battalions of the three regiments. 1st battalion of the 4th, 5th, 14th, 21st, 23d, 31st, 40th, 43d, 88th, 91st, 92d, and 1st and 2d battalions of 95th foot. Total 17,000 men.

Regiments in Ireland.

The following regiments in Ireland have also received orders to hold themselves in readiness for foreign service:

Cavalry.

2d, 3d, and 5th dragoons.
16th, 17th, 18th, and 2d light dragoons. Total 4,590 men.

Infantry.

1st battalion of 3d regiment, 9th, 25th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 36th, 45th, 47th, 50th, 63rd, 79th, 89th, 97th—Total 10,000 men.
Grand total of troops ordered for foreign service, 46,000 men.

All opinion respecting the destination of this formidable force, must be merely conjectural. Upon whom the responsibility of commanding it is to cast, is at present not known. Two of the Royal family, the Dukes of Kent and Cumberland, are it is said to have commands. Should the former proceed with the expedition, he must necessarily have the chief command, unless some older Field-Marshal should be appointed to that honor. We are happy to hear that distinguished Officer, General Moore, is likely to have a principal command, whoever may be nominated as Commander in Chief.

The return of the East India and West India fleets supplies full 8000 seamen to the naval service of government; with the addition of five ships of the line to our blockading fleet!

A French schooner brought in a prize to Dover, gives intelligence that the number of the French troops on their march to the Rhine is 100,000!

It is agreeably remarkable, that not one ship of the whole East India fleet, has either perished by an accident of navigation, or fallen into the enemy's hands. All have arrived—and are well off!

We have it from official authority, that the amount of the property brought home on account of the East India Company, is 9,700,000l.; the private property trade and ships, about 4,600,000l. and the duty to Government, 5,600,000l.

In answer to an application of the African merchants to the Lords of the Admiralty, Mr. Secretary Marsden has informed them, "a complete force is appointed for the protection of the trade of Africa."

A Messenger arrived on Friday night with dispatches from St. Petersburg to the Prussian Ambassador. A British Messenger set out, the same night, from Lord Mulgrave's Office, with dispatches for the British Ambassador at the Court of Vienna. That Court delays the commencement of hostilities against Bonaparte, only that its subjects who happen to be in France may

not be left in the disagreeable circumstances of those British subjects who now are at Verdun.

The Victory on board which Lord Nelson goes out in his new command, has dropped down to St. Helens. His lordship has left town, to go on board her. He sails without delay for Cadiz, with a powerful reinforcement to our naval strength in that quarter.

The value of the cargoes bro't into England on board the E. India fleet exceeds fifteen millions of pounds sterling. What a vexation to Bonaparte to have put his fleet at such expense, to sea, to catch this prize, & to have missed it! Had any of his squadrons even fallen in with this fleet, they might have met defeat instead of rich plunder.

Admiral Rainier had used every precaution against the chance of capture. The seamen on board every ship were disciplined, every day, and practised in the working of their guns. They remembered what had been achieved by sir Nathaniel Dance—and they determined to fight like men if they should have to encounter a foe.

September 16.

Lord Nelson arrived at Portsmouth on Saturday morning, and embarked at noon for South-sea Beach.

BOSTON, November 4.

By the arrival of the ship Dromo, from Liverpool, we have been favored with London papers to the 16th of September inclusive. We have no account of the commencement of hostilities on the European continent; but that event is looked to with increased confidence in Great Britain. The fleets at Cadiz and Brest remain at their moorings. The small squadron from Rochefort, was at sea. A very powerful well appointed expedition was, at the last date, on the eve of sailing from Great Britain and Ireland; according to accounts derived from official authority it would comprise eight regiments of heavy horse; eighteen regiments of light dragoons; and thirty-three battalions of infantry; making a force of nearly 50,000 strong. The regiments ordered for embarkation were, the royal horse, guards (blues) the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th dragoon guards, (the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 21st and 23d light dragoons; five battalions of the guards; and the first battalion of the 3d, 4th, 5th, 9th, 14th, 21st, 23d, 25th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 31st, 36th, 40th, 43d, 45th, 47th, 50th, 52d, 63d, 79th, 82d, 88th, 91st, 92d and 97th; both battalions of the 95th, and the whole German legion. The commander in chief of this force had not been named: report had fixed on the duke of Kent [who has lately been promoted to a field marshal] with lieutenant general lord Cathcart, who served in this country during the revolutionary war, and in Flanders; and major general sir John Moore, who also served in America, Holland and Egypt; and was wounded in the latter country; for his second and third in command. Other accounts say, the chief command will be invested in sir John Moore, who has recently been promoted to the rank of general. It was not known on what particular service these troops were to be employed; but from the great proportion of cavalry, it was conjectured they were not destined to any very distant point; not farther than Naples. A fleet of transports had been sent to Tonnigen.

A new league of armed neutrality was on the point of being established, to include Denmark, Prussia, and some of the German princes.

Lord Nelson had sailed for Cadiz, with a reinforcement which would augment the blockading force to thirty-two sail of the line; a large proportion of which are battering ships of the first and second rates.

Notwithstanding the activity shewn by the French squadrons in their sail matches on the ocean, all the British homeward bound fleets had safely arrived. The papers before us, give the accounts of the arrival of the East India, Quebec and Jamaica fleets. The former composed of forty-two sail [thirty-four of which were regular Indiamen] conveyed by the Trident of 64; L'Athene of 64; and mediator of 44 guns; the Quebec of 27; and the Jamaica of 144 ships. The value of the East India fleet was estimated at fifteen millions sterling.

The expedition under general Craig, at Malta, it was said, had received orders to join the Russians at Corfu; Russia was collecting and embarking troops on the Black Sea, to reinforce those at Corfu; with the consent of the Ottoman Porte; which, it was also said, had granted leave to the Russian troops, in case a deficiency

should be found in the Seven Islands to occupy one of the Turkish provinces in the vicinity.

Ratisbon, August 29.

FRENCH NOTE.—M. Bacher, the French charge d'affaires, received on the evening of the 25th, by a French courier, who was going to Vienna in great haste, the copy of a declaration, sent by the court of France to its ambassador at Vienna, to be delivered by him to the imperial court. M. Bacher has communicated the said declaration pursuant to orders, to the ministers residing at Ratisbon. Its principal contents are as follow.

"The emperor of the French is on the point of undertaking the expedition against England. In this intention and depending entirely upon the peace existing with Austria and the other powers of the continent he has assembled on the coast the greatest part of the troops from Italy and the Rhine and has almost entirely evacuated Switzerland.

"It was therefore to his infinite surprise, that his majesty learned that great movements have taken place among the Austrian troops in Italy, in the Tyrol, and towards the frontiers of Bavaria. His majesty consequently thinks himself not only justified, but also obliged, before he executes the great enterprise in question, to require of the Court of Vienna a positive declaration relative to the objects of those measures, & its farther intentions, that in case the reply be not satisfactory, the emperor of the French may postpone the expedition against England and repair to the Rhine with his whole force for the purpose of compelling Austria to preserve the peace of the continent."

Without waiting for an answer to this note it seems Bonaparte proceeded from the coast to the Rhine abandoning his project against England."

Frankfort Sep. 1.

Things are assuming a more warlike appearance every day. The camp assembled at Minkensorf and in Bohemia, have now also received orders to break up and to join the camp at Lintz nearer to the frontier, which will be exceeding strong; they talk of 80 or 100,000 men.

Leipsic Aug. 30.

Intelligence is received here, that two columns of Russian troops, making together about 100,000 men, are actually arrived in Galicia, and continuing their march to Moravia, and other Austrian provinces to assist that power.

Vienna, Aug. 20.

Our sovereign has received a letter written with the French Emperor's own hand, which has occasioned very important deliberations.

August 24.

Our court has received another courier from Paris; and as the preparations for war are continued with redoubled activity since his arrival, it is concluded that the plan of mediation proposed by our court is not accepted by the French emperor.

A great number of Russian troops, with a numerous artillery, have already marched through the Bukowina, to the southern frontier of Poland.

Hague, Sept. 4.

The states general of the Bavarian republic assembled this day. The following is an extract from the Speech of M. Schimmelpenninck, Grand Pensionary:

"I was desirous, high and mighty lords, to be able on your present meeting, to make some communication to you, from which your high mightinesses might conceive some solid hope of a speedy peace; yet, gloomy is the political prospect at this moment, we have no reason to despair of a more fortunate turn; and then, perhaps, a firmer peace may make an agreeable amend for its tardy approach. Such a peace we may promise ourselves, under the divine blessings on the genius of our powerful ally; and your high mightinesses will no doubt, be glad to hear of me, at a period like the present, that I have received from him, during the course of my administration, repeated proofs of esteem and friendship and the most solemn assurance of good will towards the republic; a disposition which I shall endeavor to preserve and foster, by a constant fidelity to our engagements."

"On the internal situation of the republic, I conceive, that we, in the present circumstances, have every reason to be satisfied. The present order of things has in a very short time assumed a degree of authority and permanency which in other human institutions, is generally a consequence of long habits. The government experiences, in all districts of the republic, proofs of esteem and co-operation, which

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...is disposed to submit to inevitable sacrific
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...the nations of Europe; and which will u
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...vernment for that object."
...London, Sept. 14.
...A Russian messenger arrived last night
...with dispatches of great importance for the
...Russian minister. It is certain that the
...Russian troops are on their march.
...The number of infantry about to be em
...barked on foreign service is from 26 to
...30,000; of cavalry 10,000. The troops
...are certainly intended for European service
...and are to co-operate with the Russians and
...Austrians.
...Jerome Bonaparte's squadron has been
...augmented at Toulon, by a fourth frigate
...and three more brigs.
...September 17.
...Lord Nelson sailed on the 15th inst. to
...join the fleet off Cadiz, which is to be aug
...mented to 32 sail. Calder is to return to
...England.
...Three frigates and two sloops intended
...for the secret service have been ordered off
...Lisbon, under captain Lobb.
...A Copenhagen article of Aug. 27, states,
...that a Russian fleet of 13 ships including 4
...of the line, were coming down the Baltic,
...supposed to be destined for the Mediterra
...nean.
...A letter from an officer belonging to Ad.
...Russell's fleet, off the Texel, dated Sept.
...7, says: "The transports began on Satur
...day to disembark their troops; they are
...all on shore, and have marched into the
...interior for Nimeguen. Many of the trans
...ports have sailed back to Amsterdam. Ad.
...De Winter has struck his flag, and his
...ships sails are unbent; also the topsails of
...Ad. Kickert; so there is little probability of
...their making any attempt to come out."
...The enumeration which we gave in our
...last of the regiments destined for foreign
...service was from official sources; the num
...ber of regiments of cavalry is 26; 8 of
...heavy cavalry, and 18 of Dragoons; and
...88 battalions of infantry, containing a total
...force of 46,000 men. Considerable deta
...chments of Engineers and Artillery are
...also under orders to embark in the expedi
...tion.
...That part of the expedition which is to
...embark in the Downs, will embark this
...week. Embarkation orders have been al
...ready received by General Moore's brig
...ade.
...It is now said, that Lord Cathcart will
...command the cavalry, and General Moore
...the infantry, under one of the Royal Dukes
...the Duke of York or the Duke of Kent.
...CONTINENTAL SUMMARY.
...The communications from the Continent
...increase, as was to be expected, in interest
...and importance; and though the French
...and Dutch papers which arrived last night,
...do not announce the commencement of hos
...tilities, they prove that the preparations of
...Russia and Austria and France, are in such
...a state of forwardness, that the month of
...September is not likely to elapse, without
...an important blow being struck both in
...Germany and Italy. Under these circumstan
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...nent is inevitable, a conviction upon
...which he has acted by sending the greater
...part, if not all the troops from Boulogne
...to the Rhine, it surprised us to find in the
...Dutch papers, a declaration to the court of
...Vienna, in which Bonaparte desires, before
...he undertakes the expedition against Eng
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...tion against England and repair to the Rhine
...with his whole force for the purpose of com
...pelling Austria to preserve the peace of the
...Continent.
...We are utterly at a loss to conceive the
...motive and object Bonaparte had in view
...in presenting such a note at such a time.
...Does he wish to induce Europe to believe
...that he is really anxious to preserve peace
...upon the Continent, and is unwilling to go
...to war with Austria?—Had he been really
...desirous of preserving peace, he would
...have abstained from those aggressions
...which rendered war inevitable; Did he
...think that his project of invading England
...was really popular with the Continental
...powers? His hatred and envy of England
...must indeed have blinded his judgment and
...his reason, if he could entertain such a sup
...position for a moment. Every power upon
...the Continent, France excepted, has the
...deepest interest in the preservation of the
...independence and the increase of the pros
...perity of Great Britain. Amidst these cir
...cumstances, the silence of the Moniteur is
...rather remarkable! its flippancy and scur
...rillity have vanished on a sudden; it con
...tents itself with a mere dry detail of the
...Austrian preparations and abstains from all
...comments and observations. There is not
...a single Note in the Moniteur we have re
...ceived to the 6th, nor has even the declara
...tion to the Court of Vienna been published
...in it. The Dutch Official paper, which has
...just been established is less reserved; it
...bluntly confesses that the Austrian prepara
...tions cannot be with a view to the preserva
...tion of her neutrality, and the protection
...of her frontiers.
...But Bonaparte's note to Austria is not
...likely to produce any effect upon her, but
...that of accelerating her preparations for
...war. All the accounts from every part of
...Germany are full of the activity and vigour
...of those preparations. The camps at Mes
...kendorf and in Bohemia have received or
...ders to break up and join the camp at Lintz
...which it is said will be from eighty to
...one hundred thousand strong. The dist
...rict of Trent and Roveredo, as we an
...nounced in an article upon the Austrian
...preparations and positions, have been
...provided with strong entrenchments, and
...the ports of Feldvirsch the Finstermuntz,
...pass, Munsterthal and the Winchsgan,
...placed in the best state of defence. More
...important than all these circumstances, is the
...fact stated in a Leipsic article, and which
...we have every reason from other sources,
...to know to be true that the Russian
...troops are already in Gallatia, and their ar
...rival on the frontiers of Bavaria, is expected
...on the 3d or 4th of next month. They are
...stated to be one hundred thousand strong;
...a most important addition to the Austrian
...force, so important a one, that we are as
...tonished Bonaparte, who knew the Russi
...ans were on their march, did not strike a
...blow against Austria, before the Russian
...army had reached Gallatia. What the at
...tention of the Austrian government had
...been so actively directed to their German
...Frontier, their Italian territories have not
...been neglected—we heard yesterday that
...the Austrian force in Italy is more nume
...rous than the French.
...The French & Dutch papers as commu
...nicative as they are with respect to the
...Russian and Austrian preparations, are ra
...ther reserved upon the subject of the French
...preparations. Bonaparte continued at Bou
...logne until the second—he returned to
...Malmaison on the 4th and was expected to
...set out immediately for Strasburg.
...The Dutch papers do not conceal that
...nearly all the troops encamped along the
...coast have marched to Strasburg; the
...troops that were at the Helder have reach
...ed Utrecht, on their way to Nimeguen;
...Bonaparte is expected to command the
...French army on the Rhine, and Marshal
...Ney to be second in command. Massena
...is to have the command in Italy.
...Upon a careful review of all the import
...ant intelligence contained in these Dutch
...and French papers, it is evident to us that
...Austria has the start of Bonaparte and
...that her preparations are in a much more
...advanced state than those of France.
...The fleet before Brest under Admiral
...Cornwallis, is composed of 23 sail of the
...line.
...Admiral Calder is recalled. A court of
...inquiry is ordered upon his conduct on the
...23d of July last.
...During the late earthquake in Italy, one
...village was transformed into a lake and a
...nother into a volcano.
...By an order of council, the pay of the
...lieutenants of the Navy is increased to 3s.
...per day; and that of the masters according
...to the rates of the ships on board which
...they serve. The pay of the captains is not
...yet agreed upon.
...The duties arising from the arrival of the
...lately arrived East-India fleet, are calculat
...ed to amount to nearly four millions sterl
...ing.
...C A S H,
...Will be given for well secured Ground
...Rents—Application to be made to the
...PRINTER.
...November 8. eo12t||
...Alexandria Daily Advertiser.
...FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15.
...Yesterday came up from the Congress
...frigate, in Hampton Roads, His Excellency
...Sidi Solyman Melimeli, Ambassador from
...the Bey of Tunis to the United States, at
...tended by his two Secretaries. They visit
...ed Fort Nelson on their way up, by which
...they were saluted upon landing. After
...wards they proceeded to town, and dined
...with a select party at Bainbridge's hotel,
...accompanied also by captain Decatur and
...several of his officers.
...In the evening, the Mayor and several
...respectable gentlemen of the town, visited
...the Ambassador, to whom they were pre
...sented by Captain Decatur, and this morn
...ing accompanied by his secretaries, he re
...turned the visits of the Mayor and some
...other gentlemen. We do not know when
...they leave town, but understand they only
...wait for a fair wind to proceed in the frigate
...to Washington. The novelty of their ap
...pearance, and their magnificent costume
...in the true Turkish style, attracted more
...attention than comforted with good breed
...ing, they did not however appear displeased,
...but seemed to attribute it to the right cause.
...The Ambassador appears turned of 50
...years of age, of a grave and dignified de
...portment.
...{Norfolk Public Ledger}
...His Britanic majesty's consul general
...for the middle and southern states of Ame
...rica, conformably to the instructions he has
...received, communicates the following in
...formation to the merchants trading to G.
...Britain.
...The lords of his majesty's most honora
...ble privy council on the third day of Aug.
...last having resumed the consideration of
...the subjects of the trade carried on in neu
...tral ships, importing into Great Britain un
...der the act of the 44th of his majesty, ch.
...80, the produce of countries not under the
...dominion of his majesty on the conti
...nent of America and the West Indies, and
...having been attended by the chairman of
...the committee of American merchants
...and others who were heard, came to the
...following determination:
...“Their lordships, having come to a re
...solution to allow the trade with the settle
...ments and Islands, belonging to the enemy
...in America and the West Indies, to be
...carried on through the medium of the Bri
...tish free ports in the West Indies, and not
...otherwise; except with regard to the trade
...to and from the river de la Plata, and on
...the Western parts of South America, do
...not think fit generally, to depart from that
...system: but as four ships detained by his
...majesty's cruisers, and some others may
...very probably have been laden for Great
...Britain, under an impression that the act of
...the 44th of his present majesty, would
...have been acted upon; as a similar law was
...in the last war, and others may be so la
...den, before the parties can have notice of
...the resolution above referred to, their
...lordships are of opinion that the four ships
...in question, and such others so laden, as
...may be now on their passage, or may clear
...out from the Havanna, &c. prior to the first
...day of November 1805, should be protected
...from molestation by British cruisers, and
...from condemnation in the courts of Admi
...rality, and are pleased therefore to order
...that his majesty's advocate general do pre
...pare the draught of instructions to the
...courts of admiralty, and to the commanders
...of his majesty's ships of war and privateers,
...requiring them not to molest or detain any
...such vessels which have been cleared out
...prior to the 1st day of November next, and
...in case any vessels under those circum
...stances, shall have been seized, and bro't
...before any court of admiralty, the same are
...to be forthwith liberated, upon proof being
...established that they were cleared out
...from those countries, prior to the said 1st
...day of November next.”
...P. B O N D.
...SHIP NEWS.
...Port of Alexandria.
...ARRIVED
...Last night, sloop-Regulator, Howland,
...6 days from New-Bedford—Salt—Capt.
...Sloop Mary-Ann, Lee, from N. York,
...6 days—Sundries—Captain.
...Brig Pr sident, Capt. Bell, New-York,
...eight days—Dry Goods—for sundry mer
...chants.
...FOUND,
...Last evening, in King-street,
...A small sum of Money, the owner may have
...it by proving it to be his property, and pay
...ing the price of this advertisement, on applica
...tion to
...G. I. SMEDLEY.
...Nov. 13. d3t||
...PUBLIC SALE.
...On TUESDAY next, will be sold at the Ven
...due Store,
...A variety of Valuable Books,
...Belonging to the estate of William Ramsey
...Wilson, deceased.
...Philip G. Marshall.
...November 15. d
...The Subscriber has for Sale,
...AT HIS STORE,
...The following Articles:
...Pork, by the barrel
...Soap and Candles, by the box
...Almonds, by the bale
...Onions, by the bunch or bushel
...Spanish Segars, by the box
...Rhode-Island Potatoes
...Rhode Island Cheese, first quality
...Greening Apples, in barrels
...Tamarinds
...Cranberries, by the barrel or retail
...First quality Table Cod Fish
...Sweet Oranges and Limes, very large—
...With a general assortment of Groceries
...as usual.
...ABEL WELLS.
...November 15. 6t
...S A L T.
...2000 bushels fine Liverpool SALT,
...JUST ARRIVED,
...And for sale from on board the brig President, by
...JOHN TUCKER,
...Who has on hand,
...20 bbls. New-York prime PORK
...30 do. POTATOES
...50 hds. Mufcovado SUGAR
...100 bbls. do. do.
...30 do. choice HERRINGS
...A few bags COFFEE
...Imperial,
...Hyon, } TEAS
...Young Hyon &
...Hyon Skin
...2 pipes old Cognac BRANDY, &c.
...N. B. Cash given for FLAXSEED.
...November 15. eo
...TO RENT,
...The House I have just left, on Roy
...street. The central situation of this property
...is highly interesting to a map of business. The
...terms will be made known upon application to
...the subscriber.
...John Wise
...November 15. d3t
...KENTUCKY LANDS.
...The Subscriber has FOR SALE,
...53,500 ACRES of Land in Harden county,
...Kentucky, binding for 20 miles on
...the western shore of Knolelin, and lying about
...25 miles from Harden court house. Knolelin is
...navigable from the land into Green river, and is
...the best fish stream in Kentucky.
...This land, though near the Barrens, is well
...wooded, and remarkably well watered. The
...outlines include 70,000 acres, but there are 16
...or 17,000 acres of elder surveys within the lines,
...which are accurately laid down by actual survey
...made three years ago, for the purpose of ascer
...taining interferences. There is no land in Ken
...tucky more free from dispute than the quantity of
...land offered for sale. On these elder surveys there
...are two mills and many families, and on the subscri
...ber's land there are about a dozen families, desir
...ous of buying their settlements, and he has reason
...to believe 100 families more would have purchas
...ed and settled on the land in the present year, had
...it suited his affairs to have fold out in single par
...cels; that part of the country possessing health,
...and many local advantages, and being near the
...centre of the state.
...Samuel Turner of this town, knows this land
...well, and will take the trouble to give a just de
...scription of its quality, to those who may desire it.
...This land, if applied for prior to the 20th De
...cember, will be sold at 50 cents per acre, on bond
...with interest, payable in 1, 2, 3 & 4 years. If
...the bonds be satisfactorily secured, unquestionable
...title will at once be given for the land.
...BEN. STODDERT.
...George Towne, November 15 eo4w
...Pine a Point Creek Oysters.
...THE subscribers have just received, a fresh sup
...ply of
...The best Pine a point Creek
...OYSTERS.
...Bogan & Shuck.
...Nov. 15. d3t
...JOURNEYMAN TAYLORS
...Wanted by the Subscribers.
...FIVE or six good hands will find constant
...employ and the full prices given, by apply
...ing to
...Charles H. Varden.
...Capitol Hill, Washington City,
...November 15. d3t

To be sold at Public Auction,
On WEDNESDAY the 25th inst. at Stewart and
Bell's wharf in George-Town,
The Schooner
WILLIAM & MARY
Burthen upwards of forty eight
tons—A credit of 4 and 6 months
will be given. Negotiable notes with approved
indorsers on either of the banks of George-town,
the city of Washington, or Alexandria will be
received.

Wm. A. Washington.

Rock Hill }
Nov. 4th. } (6) sawts.

FOR SALE.

THE subscribers intending shortly to remove
from Alexandria, are desirous of disposing
of that valuable WAREHOUSE, at the corner
of King and Patrick Streets, opposite Davey and
Miller's. Those who wish to purchase will please
apply to the subscribers.

R. & W. P. Richardson.

NOTICE.

THOSE persons who have claims against the
subscribers are requested to bring in their ac-
counts, and all who are indebted will be pleased
to prepare for settlement.

R. & W. P. RICHARDSON.

November 8. co
N. B. A few Shares in the Bank of Poto-
mac for sale.

FOR SALE.

A Negro Woman with her two chil-
dren—Apply to the PRINTER.
Nov. 13. cozt.

Notice to Farmers.

THE Executors of the late John O'Donnell,
of Baltimore county, in the state of Mary-
land, propose to offer at PUBLIC SALE, to the
best bidders at Canton, in the vicinity of
Baltimore city, on WEDNESDAY the 20th
day of November next—

A large and valuable stock of horn-
ed Cattle and Horses.

The cattle consist of several bulls and cows,
imported from Europe, of their increase unmix-
ed, and of others mixed with chosen cattle of
this country; offering to the breeder an oppor-
tunity of supplying himself with a stock superior
to any in this country, as the originals were se-
lected by the best judges in England, Ireland
and Holland.

The horses consist of several approved import-
ed studs and mares of high pedigree, of their in-
crease unmixed, and of others mixed with the
best species of this country, with some farm or
working horses.

A L S O.

About seventy Negroes,

Men, women and children. Fifty sheep, wag-
gons, carts, ploughs, implements of husbandry,
household furniture, and sundry other articles.

The sale will commence at ten o'clock, when
the terms will be made known.

Baltimore, Oct. 31. dtds

Valuable Lands for Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by
Henry Lee to the subscriber, for securing a
debt due from the said Henry Lee, to William
Ludwell Lee, deceased, the following TRACT
of LAND will be sold at Public Auction, on
the premises, on Monday, the 25th day of No-
vember, ensuing, for ready money;

2,300 acres, called Hollis's Marsh,
lying in the county of Westmoreland, and state
of Virginia, adjoining the Stratford estate, and
bordering on the Potomac river.

(Signed)

Bullrod Washington.

Mount Vernon, Oct. 17. dzt

TEN DOLLARS Reward.

Left the Little River turnpike road, about the
10th of September last.

A Negro Man named **JACOB**,
belonging to the heirs of Thomas Mason, de-
ceased. He is about 50 years of age, well made,
about 5 feet 10 inches high, dark complexion,
his head tolerably grey. Whoever takes up said
Negro and delivers him to me or one of the over-
seers on the turnpike road, near Alexandria,
shall receive the above reward and all reasonable
charges, by

JOSEPH POWELL, Agent
for the Little River Turnpike Company.
October 24. dtd

TAVERN & OYSTER-HOUSE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs her friends
and the public at large that she has open-
ed a Tavern & Oyster House on Union Street—
Having good accommodations, and a number of
private apartments, where gentlemen may re-
gate themselves on the good things of this life—
she flatters herself by the assistance of her son-
in-law, that she will be able to give universal
satisfaction—Liquors of the first quality will be
served in, and every attention paid by

Margaret Myers.

N. B. She has as usual PORTER
AND ALE.
October 16. saw

THE LIFE OF WASH- INGTON, Vol. 4th.

Is just come to hand and ready for delivery to
Subscribers at the

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY.

As every Volume must be paid for on delivery
they will please to come prepared.

Such gentlemen as wish to be possessed of this
most interesting Biography, will please to enter
their names as soon as possible on the subscription
list, as they may otherwise be disappointed in
getting copies, and having their names enrolled
among the Patrons of this best monument to the
memory of their illustrious benefactor.

For Sale also as above,

STATIONARY of various KINDS,
Morocco pocket books, flates and pencils, pew-
ter ink stands and playing cards by the dozen or
otherwise; school books and children's books of
every kind. The Classic Authors from the press
of Messrs. Poyntell & Co. of Philadelphia, con-
sisting of Virgil, Horace, Caesar, Sallust, and
Lucian. Also, Leusden's Greek and Latin Tes-
tament; Young's, Ainsworth's, Walker's, John-
son's and Limpshire's Classical Dictionaries;
Moore's Anacreon and Adam's Roman Antiqui-
ties; Gibbon's History, Edwards's History of
the West Indies, the new edition; Roscoe's Life
of Lorenzo de Medici; Rufel's Ancient and
Modern Europe; Took's Life of Catherine the
2d; Robertson's History of Charles the 5th, and
of America; Doddridge's Family Expositor;
Blair's Lectures; Mavor's collection of Voyages
and Travels, the works of Dr. Darwin most of
which are in splendid binding, with many others
equally interesting. Quarto and Octavo Bibles;
Pocket ditto; Prayer Books and Hymn Books
in Morocco binding. Reeve's patent Water
Colours in boxes; Camel's hair pencils of vari-
ous sizes. Scott's liquid True Blue, a beautiful
colour for dyeing of Silk and Cottons of all sorts,
and blueing Silk Stockings, fine linens, cam-
bricks, &c. An assortment of Japanned Tea
Trays, Tea Caddies and Toys.

Blank Books made up on the short-
est notice, and on the most approved plan with
patent spring backs, and patent ruling with or
without faint lines.

November 13. cozt

GERMAN GOODS.

The Subscriber has just received a
consignment of the following GOODS, which
will be sold on advantageous terms or bartered
for good Coffee, or first quality Maryland To-
bacco:

150 pieces Checks and Stripes	} Entitled to Drawback.
75 do. Listadoes	
100 do. round Dowls	
50 do. white yarn Dowls	
250 do. do. Biranias	
100 do. white Platillas	
50 do. brown do.	

A quantity of German home made Linens,
Sheeting Dowls, — Dowls, Boccadillos
and Quadruple Sil-fias, Bed bunnings, Checks,
Table cloths, Plush of various qualities and co-
lours, and German calicoes and shawls.

HE HAS ALSO RECEIVED,

Milled Hofs, Kerseys, Plains, a
variety of fine and coarse Wollens, plaid Silks
and Chambray Mullins, Irish Linens, Flemish
Sheeting, Clover feed, and a number of other ar-
ticles, which added to his former stock, makes it
very complete.

ANTHONY C. CAZENOVE.

November 11. cozw

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Gen.
George Washington, are requested to make
immediate payment, as no further indulgence
can be given—it is hoped this notice will be at-
tended to, otherwise suits will be commenced in
two months from this date.

The Executors.

November 8. cozm

NOTICE.

The Copartnership of Hatterlay &
Reislinger is this day dissolved by mutual con-
sent.

Hatterlay & Reislinger.

The business will in future be car-
ried on by

SAMUEL HATTERLAY.

Who manufactures Buckskins in va-
rious modes, and has constantly on hand, Buff,
white and black Pantalons and Breeches, Gloves,
Mockskins, &c. manufactured in the most fash-
ionable manner.

October 28. cozt

TO RENT.

The Dwelling HOUSE at presen-
occupied by William Sanford—The house is
commodious and handsomely situated, with eve-
ry necessary out house, and has a handsome gar-
den in high cultivation. Apply to

Mr. Thomas Preston, or
Thomas Sanford.

October 25. d61. co

The highest price given for
clean Linen Rags, by the Printer of
this paper.

CHARLES BENNETT,

Has imported in the Jane, capt. Colley, arrived
at NORFOLK—

Kidderminster Carpets and Carpeting,
Stair-case Carpeting,
One bale Kerseys and Halfchiefs,
Coatings and superfine cloths of a superior quality
The above goods are expected by the first packet
from Norfolk.

Via Phil. he has recd. & opened for sale,
Black and other colours Chambray Mullins,
Chintzes and Calicoes,
Irish Linens,
Carlisle Shirting Checks,
Russia Sheetings and Drills,
Creas a la Morlaix and German Dowls,
Tickenburgs White and Brown,
Nuns and Coloured Threads,
Imperial Tea, &c. &c.
Gundry's best Shad and Herring Twine,
Shoe Thread &c. &c.

Nov. 13. d1w, 31w, 21w.

Isaac Robbins, & Co.

LOWER END OF KING STREET,
Have just received per the schooner Har-
mony, from New York,

And now opening, an assortment of
DRY GOODS,

Suited to the present season; which they will
dispose of at reduced prices.—ALSO

In addition to their former assortment of
GROCERIES,

WINES,
TEAS,
ALLUM,
COPPERAS,
INDIGO,
SALT PETRE, &c. &c.

November 11. d31. co5t.

EDUCATION.

The inhabitants of Alexandria, are respectfully
informed, that on Monday the fourth
day of November next

A NIGHT SCHOOL

Will be opened, for the instruction of youth
by FRANCIS DONNELLY, in the house at
present occupied by the Rev. Mr. Moscrop, at
the corner of Duke and St. Asaph street.

They will be taught the English Language
grammatically, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography,
&c. It is his wish not to exceed fifteen in num-
ber, and hopes from his strict attention, and his
experience as a teacher to give general satisfac-
tion.

F. D. Has leisure to appropriate one hour in
the day to the tuition of a private class.—His
terms will be moderate.

October 30. saw2w

PUBLIC SALE.

The Subscriber having removed into the state of
Maryland, will offer for Sale, on the 27th
day of November next, if fair, if not the next
fair day:

All the Stock, of every description,
upon his farm near this town:

ALSO,

A number of valuable Negroes, for a
term of years.

Terms made known on the day of sale. He
will sell or rent said Farm on very advantageous
terms.

John Carlyle Herbert.

October 7. saw2w, 20th Nov. dtd

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RUNAWAY on or about the 12th instant,
from the plantation of Doctor Bell, in Lou-
don county, a Mulatto Man named WILLIS;
about 23 years old, five feet ten inches high; he
took with him a white and brown shirt, old fur
hat, nankeen pantaloons, a pair of old velvet do,
linen trousers, striped dimothy jacket, and
stripped blanket. Said fellow was raised near
Aquia, where I some time ago purchased him of
captain Harrison; it is supposed said fellow has a
pass and will attempt to pass as a free man. I
will give the above reward for apprehending said
Negro in any jail, so that I get him again, if
taken out of the state of Virginia, or Fifteen
Dollars if in this state, and reasonable charges
paid for bringing him home. All matters of res-
tless and others are forbidden against harbouring
or hiring said Negro, at their peril.

Walker S. Bell.

Aquia, Sept. 28. (Oct. 3.) sawif
To Proprietors of Land in Tennessee
and Kentucky:

THE subscriber will about the first of Ja-
nuary next, set out for Nashville, in the
state of Tennessee, where he intends to reside
and to engage in the practice of the law. Per-
sons holding lands or having business of any kind
to transact, either in Tennessee or Kentucky,
are informed that he will undertake to visit lands
in either of these states, to ascertain their quali-
ty and value, to have the taxes on them regu-
larly paid, and to execute any sort of agency
which will not require an absence of more than
three or four weeks from the place of his residence.
Those who think proper to employ him may rely
upon his paying a diligent attention to the busi-
ness committed to his care. Letters addressed to
him in Frederickburg, will be duly attended to,
or he may be seen at General Minor's office
until the 15th of December next.

HENRY MINOR.

Fredericksburg, Oct. 13, (22) saw4w

For Norfolk and Richmond,

The Sloop Harriet,

Thomas Edwards, Master.

For freight or passage, (having
good accommodations) apply to the
Master on board, at Irwin's wharf.
November 14.

Valuable Lands and Negroes FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber desirous of disposing of his
distant property, so as to bring his affairs
more within his reach and management, offers for
sale the following lands and negroes, at prices re-
duced as to claim the attention of persons wish-
ing to invest money in such property, viz.

CHATHAM, that elegant and highly improved
seat on the banks of the Rappahannock River,
directly opposite the town of Fredericksburg, con-
taining about eleven hundred acres, four hundred
of which are in wood, and valuable timber, the
rest in cultivation, and pleasure grounds.—The
land in tillage is level, a considerable part of it
has been highly manured, and the whole of it
well adapted to the culture of grain, small grain,
and Indian corn, as the crop now growing will
attest. The house and offices are of brick, and
on a large and handsome scale, with a garden in
front containing four acres, laid off with taste
and well planted with the choicest fruit trees,
now in full bearing, and ornamented with forest
trees and shrubs of almost every description.—
There is on the estate adjoining the river a grist
mill built of free stone, containing the modern
machinery and two pairs of stones, one of them
French Burrs.—It commands a large country cul-
ture, is well situated for merchant business, and
has rented for five hundred dollars per annum ex-
clusive of all the grain of the farm hopper free,
which is equal to three hundred dollars more.—
There are all necessary out houses, for either con-
venience or luxury, such as ice-house, spring-
house, barn, stable, offices, &c. &c. With all
these advantages and expensive improvements, this
property is offered at a price which the lands
alone ought to command. There are also some
valuable fisheries, and quarries of free stone on
this estate.

Also, a tract of land generally called Clark's,
about two miles below Chatham, on the north
bank of the Rappahannock river, and within
view of the town of Fredericksburg, containing
upwards of four hundred acres. About one hun-
dred and twenty acres of this tract is Rappahan-
nock river bottom in cultivation, and is well ad-
apted to Indian corn, small grain, &c. the re-
sidue is in wood, surrounding a height, which ter-
mines a beautiful scene for building.

Also, a tract of land in Stafford county, ad-
joining Stafford court house, containing upwards
of twelve hundred acres. This is good farming
land, and has several tenants on it.

Also, a tract of land in Westmoreland and
Richmond counties, containing upwards of two
thousand acres, on which there are also several
tenants. These two last mentioned tracts of land
will be sold in small tenements, or in entire tracts,
as may best suit the wishes of purchasers.

Also, a tract of land called Boyd's Hole, con-
taining about one hundred and fifty acres, on the
banks of the Potomac, in King George county,
on which there are a comfortable dwelling house,
store and tobacco inspection ware house. Few
situations combine more advantages, it being an
excellent stand for a store, ferry and tavern, the
two first of which are at present kept there. The
houses have lately been put in good repair, and
the buildings alone will rent for three hundred
dollars a year. The land is good in quality, and
the situation abounds in fish, oysters and wild
fowl.

Also, a valuable Site for a Mill, with 50
acres of Land adjoining, in King George coun-
ty, and not far distant from the last mentioned
tract. There has been a mill here for many
years which has lately gone to decay, the dam
is substantial and entire, and the situation for a
country mill not equalled in that neighborhood,
commanding a very extensive custom; the land
is covered with cedar, which alone renders it
very valuable.

Also, several Lots and Houses in the town of
Fredericksburg.

Likewise, about two hundred and thirty NE-
GROES, of different ages, sizes and description.
A sale of them by families will be preferred;
to effect this they will be offered at a reduced
price. As a part of these Negroes are at present
attached to the Chatham estate, the purchaser of
that property may be accommodated with any
number of them, as well as stock of every de-
scription.

Bank Stock of any of the Banks in Virginia,
Maryland, or the district of Columbia, will be
received in payment for any part of this prop-
erty at a fair price, and bargains will be given, as
the subscriber unable to attend to property so dis-
tant, is anxious to convert it into stock.
He will also rent a number of FARMS on his
Ravenworth estate, containing from 2 to 400
acres each, on encouraging terms, to good farm-
ers. They lay from eight to ten miles distant
from Alexandria, George-Town, and the City
of Washington, and convenient to the turnpike
road now building from Alexandria to the upper
country.

William Fitzhugh.

October 10. saw

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